

3-2-2004

The BG News March 2, 2004

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News March 2, 2004" (2004). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 7248.

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WMU BEATS BG:
Broncos beat Falcons
again, 70-58; **PAGE 5**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

TUESDAY

March 2,
2004

WINDY
HIGH: 52 | LOW: 32
www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 98 ISSUE 107



Eric Gay AP Photo

I DO SOLEMNLY: Army Pfc. Marlenny Fernandez, left, is one of 38 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines taking the oath of allegiance to become U.S. citizens at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio yesterday.

New recruits: New citizens

By T.A. Badger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — When Army Pfc. Marlenny Fernandez boards a military transport plane tomorrow to fly to Iraq, she can count herself as one of America's newest citizens.

Fernandez was one of 38 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who took the oath of allegiance yesterday in San Antonio to become naturalized U.S. citizens.

They came originally from 21 countries, though nearly a third were from Mexico. More than a dozen of the group are Fort Hood-based soldiers who'll ship out to Iraq early this month.

"I'm excited — now I'm a citizen," said Fernandez, 20, who was born in the Dominican Republic and moved to New York City seven years ago. "I've been wanting to do this for a while now."

She and the others solemnly raised their right hands as a fed-

eral magistrate administered the citizenship oath in a ceremony at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club. Afterward, each received a certificate attesting to their new status.

1st Lt. Bryan Cyr, who leads Fernandez's platoon in the 68th Chemical Company, watched the proceedings from the back of the room while dressed in desert camouflage. He said she'd been juggling her citizenship studies and her preparations to go to war for the past few months.

"I'm very proud of her," said Cyr, whose unit specializes in chemical decontamination duty.

Eduardo Aguirre, who heads the Citizenship and Immigration Services office within the Department of Homeland Security, praised the group.

"Immigrants contribute to every facet of American society, especially the military," he said. "Words cannot capture our country's gratitude."

HUMANKIND IN SPACE LECTURER DOUBTS LIFE ON MARS

By Brian Pauline
REPORTER

Does life on other planets exist? Michael Drake Ph.D. investigated this and answered other questions about Mars last night.

The 26th Annual Mayfield Lecture Series, Exploring Mars was hosted by Dr. Michael J. Drake last night. Drake, director of the Department of Planetary Sciences, Lunar and Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona, spoke to a packed room of Geology and Physics students in Overman Hall. Drake has also been an adviser for NASA and received a Distinguished Teaching Award.

Drake opened the discussion with general information about the red planet.

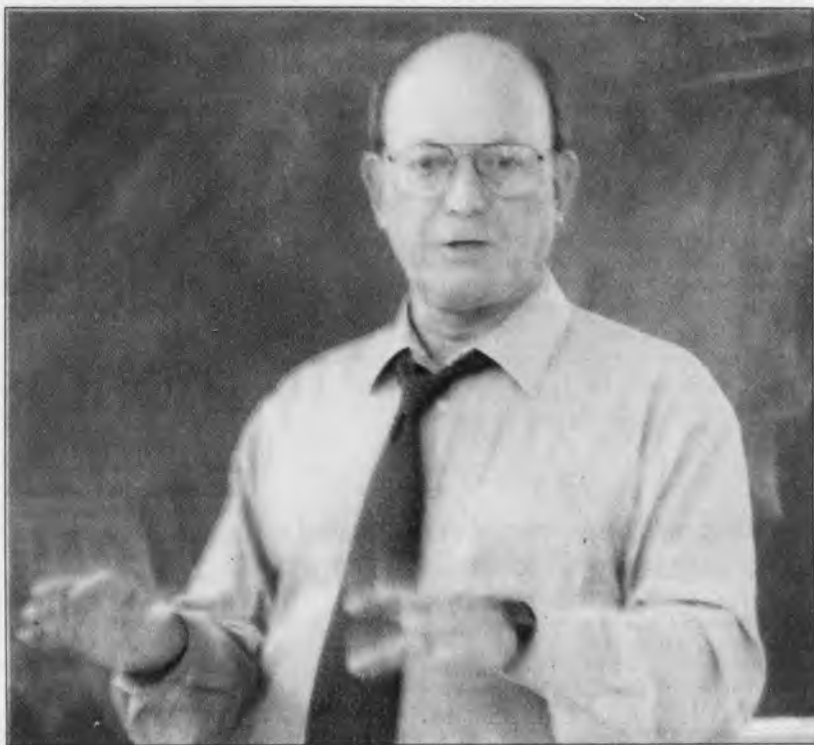
Mars is the fourth planet from the sun. It is also the second planet in our solar system cut by lakes and rivers and is named for the Greek god of war. Two moons orbit the planet; Phobos and Deimos. Mars also lacks the Earth's plate tectonics so carbon dioxide is not returned into the planet's atmosphere sustaining a greenhouse effect — leading to colder temperatures.

The planet's reddish hue is due to the abundance of the same mineral that creates rust on Earth. The red planet is home to the largest mountain in the solar system — Mons Olympus, which boasts a striking altitude of 78,000 feet.

"The planet's tilt causes the climate to change drastically over a million years making it almost impossible to support any lifeform," Drake said.

A discovery of a possible fossil embedded in a meteorite from Mars was discovered in Antarctica but there was no evidence found to support this claim, he said.

To answer this question, Nasa plans on sending the Phoenix probe, equipped with a robotic



Juli DiFranco BG News

TO BOLDLY GO: Michael Drake, Ph.D., speaks about the situations on Mars that would hinder life. Saying that though space travel is difficult, he still predicts humankind will be out in space this century exploring and walking on Mars.

arm to dig into the dense rocky terrain, to locate living things and answer the question 'are we alone in the universe,' he said.

However, according to Drake, where there is water there is life and this water could have supported life at one time.

Drake displayed dvd footage of a shuttle launch from the angle of a camera mounted on the side of the ship. He then went into a hopeful overview of the current space program.

"Humans and robots will be a

part of Mars exploration one day," Drake said. Due to problems of keeping humans alive long enough to reach Mars, he speculates it will be at least 2030 to 2050 before humans touch down on the red planet.

"Space travel has the profound potential to change humanity," Drake said.

With potential success comes potential risk.

"Space travel is risky business, 60 percent of all spacecrafts sent to Mars have failed," he said.

This is not easy, it's hard stuff.

Andy Prine, one of the students who participated in the lecture, felt the discussion was interesting and informative.

"I thought it was good how Dr. Drake took the complicated topics and presented them in ordinary light," Prine said.

'Black box' found for collapsed crane

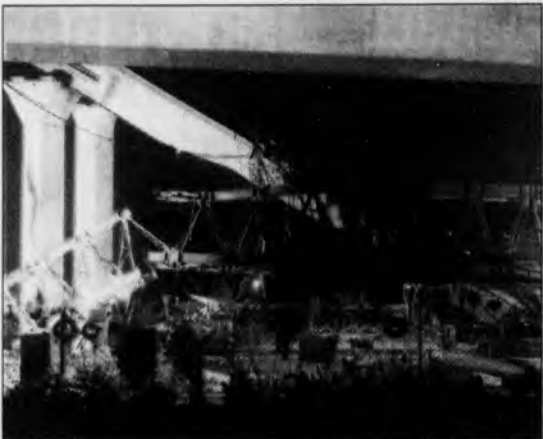
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio — A data recorder that tracked movements by a crane that collapsed and killed four workers could hold clues about the accident's cause if it was not damaged, investigators said.

Officials last week retrieved the "programming logic controller" computer chip that records information about the crane's motions and cargo weight.

The 1,000-ton crane was putting together concrete sections of the roadway on a new Interstate 280 bridge. The crane was moving forward when it collapsed Feb. 16 as workers were about to set it in place.

The recorder was exposed to cold, rain and snow before it was retrieved from a control



Michael Lehmkuhle AP Photo

COLLAPSE: A fence is adorned with flags, flowers, prayers, messages, wrenches, and iron crosses welded into shape, Feb. 23, 2004, in Ravine Park in Toledo, Ohio. Mourners turned a fence into a makeshift memorial for the four Iron workers, Local 55, who were killed after a crane collapsed, Feb. 16.

said Joe Rutherford, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Transportation. "There may be nothing on it, or they may come in and say, 'There's the answer,'" Officials are unsure how useful the recorder will be,

CRANE, PAGE 2

Forensics and debate team win superior mention

By Monica Frost
REPORTER

Members of the University's Forensics and Debate Team and Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary, hosted the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament this weekend and won the honor of superior mention.

Malone College's team also won superior mention, the highest honor a team can receive in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament.

Students came from colleges in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland (just to name a few) to exhibit their researching, writing and public speaking skills.

Team members can compete in the areas of limited preparation, public address and interpretation. For limited preparation, students are given anywhere from one to 30 minutes to prepare and then discuss an

assigned topic. Public address is speeches written by students and interpretation is the resuscitation of literature or works of prose.

Natasha Lander, a senior journalism major and president of the University's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, said participating in the Forensics and Debate team provides many benefits to students.

"You learn so much," Lander said. "You learn how to research, read better and how to speak in front of an audience."

Lander, who has been a team member since her freshman year, has spoken on everything from the Coral Reef to David Blaine's street magic.

"You learn how to work the crowd, and as a result are more comfortable and confident giving presentations," Lander said.

The Forensics and Debate

FORENSICS, PAGE 2

BG NEWS BRIEFING

BG man charged in girlfriend's death

Responding to a call at approximately 5 a.m. Sunday on Summit Street, officers with the Bowling Green Police Division discovered a woman who had suffered a severe laceration to the throat.

William E. Ball, 35, 232 S. Summit St., was arrested yesterday at his home and charged with the murder of his girlfriend—Michelle Descant, 24. Descant, who was living with Ball, was unresponsive and showed no signs of life when the officers arrived.

Ball was arraigned yesterday, when his bail was set at \$750,000. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 8 at 9 a.m.

Investigation into the incident continues by the Bowling Green Police Division, the Wood County Prosecutor's Office, the Ohio Bureau of Identification and Investigation and the Wood County Coroner's Office.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 50°
Low: 32°

THURSDAY



Rain
High: 44°
Low: 36°

FRIDAY



Few Showers
High: 40°
Low: 23°

SATURDAY



Snow Showers
High: 38°
Low: 29°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

USG supports tech community

By Christy Jenkins
USG REPORTER

It's the week before spring break, the weather is nice and most students are preoccupied with mid-terms and the upcoming break, but the members of the Undergraduate Student Government are still taking care of business.

At last night's meeting, USG passed a resolution last night supporting the development of a Student Technology Learning Community. Josh Kontak, USG President, wrote the resolution.

"This community will bring students and faculty together in the name of learning," he said. "The more you have of that interaction on a college campus, the better."

Duane Whitmire, director of the Student Technology center, also spoke at the meeting. He said that each community would average 8 to 12 students and a faculty member interested in a particular technology related topic. He said that this description is modeled after successful faculty learning communities available at Miami University.

However, Whitmire emphasized that the creation of the learning community on this campus would be student driven.

"I don't have any preconceived notions [of the program] in my head," he said. "This is just another avenue—a different avenue—for students and faculty to work together around a central theme."

Whitmire said he wanted USG support before writing this proposal because student support will affect the success of the program. Whitmire will apply for funding from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE), a federal agency.

Also at the meeting:

- USG passed a resolution recommending that the University offer anonymous mid-semester evaluations so that students can provide feedback to professors and so that professors can improve their courses during the semester. The evaluations will be formative and will be read only by the professor. "These evaluations could help increase communication between students and faculty and enhance both student and faculty performance," Kontak said. "A lot of academics focus on research and this resolution will help to draw focus to teaching."

- USG elections will be held April 12 to April 15. To run for a position, students must attend one information session. Information sessions will be March 3 and March 16 at 8 p.m. in Union 201. Contact USG at 372-8116 for more information.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

South Summit to be closed temporarily

The 300 block of South Summit between Gould and Lehman will be closed to all thru traffic beginning today. The Bowling Green Water & Sewer Division will be performing sanitary sewer maintenance in that area. The work is expected to take no longer than one day to complete. In the event of inclement weather the improvements will be performed tomorrow.

Local man arrested for plotting to have ex-wife killed

A Bowling Green man was arrested Friday after a meeting with an undercover police officer revealed his plans to have his estranged wife killed.

Michael L. Coyer, 38, was charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated murder after the meeting held at a local bar. The charge is a first degree felony, carrying a possible penalty of 15 years to life in prison.

Police received a tip Wednesday that Coyer, of Peachtree Ct., was attempting to contract for the murder of his estranged wife Kimberly D. Howell. According to reports, Coyer offered partial payment to the undercover officer Friday, agreeing to complete payment following Howell's murder.

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"It is as if we are seeing the childhood of the galaxy"

ROSER PELLO, GALAXY SEARCH TEAM MEMBER

Scientists find farthest galaxy

By John Leicester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — French and Swiss astronomers say they have detected the farthest galaxy ever observed, a glimmer that dates back to when the universe was still in its infancy.

The galaxy, dubbed Abell 1835 IR1916, is 13.23 billion light-years from Earth—beating by a chunk another galaxy that until now was believed to be the farthest known object, said France's state-funded National Center for Scientific Research, a major European research organization.

Because light from the new find took 13.23 billion years to reach us across the vastness of space, astronomers are seeing the galaxy as it was back then. The universe, believed to have started with the Big Bang some 13.7 billion years ago, would still have been in its infancy.

"It is as if we are seeing the childhood of the galaxy," Roser Pello, a member of the team that found it, told The Associated Press on yesterday. "It's a galaxy that is starting to form."

The galaxy is in the Virgo constellation and, in space terms, is tiny. It is at least 10 times smaller than our own galaxy, the Milky Way, and has one ten-thousandth of its mass, said Daniel Schaerer of the Geneva Observatory, another member of the team.

He said the find lends weight to theories of how galaxies and stars first formed after the Big Bang, when space is thought to have exploded in a fraction of a second from a speck to an immensity bathed in heat and radiation. It took an estimated 300 million years for the universe to cool and for the stars to form from hydrogen and helium.

Theory holds "that at the start of the universe, galaxies were small, like a kind of basic building block," Schaerer said in a telephone interview.

"Afterward they started to fuse together," he added. "The universe was still quite compact and there were frequent meetings between different galaxies; the biggest swallowed the smaller ones and grew into big galaxies like our own."

ies like our own."

Previously, the farthest-known galaxy, whose discovery was announced in mid-February, was roughly 13 billion light-years from Earth. That means light observed from there was emitted about 750 million years after the Big Bang, compared to a mere 470 million years for the new discovery.

To better understand that concept, try imagining the age of the universe in human terms. If the universe is a person aged 75, then the newly found galaxy dates back to when the universe was just "a baby aged two-and-a-half," the French national research center said in a statement.

Richard Ellis, a California Institute of Technology astronomer involved in the previous galaxy discovery, called the new find "potentially very exciting" but said he did not find the European researchers' evidence as convincing as his team's findings, which were made using the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

"If they are right, they found

the earliest object," Ellis said. But he added that the European research was "not as secure as the measurements made with the Hubble."

"They don't have that clinching image," he said.

The new discovery was made using the European Southern Observatory's Very Large Telescope, in Chile, with other images also coming from the Hubble Space Telescope and Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope on Mauna Kea, a dormant Hawaiian volcano, the center said.

Nature also played a magnifying role. The newly found galaxy lies behind a cluster of galaxies, named Abell 1835, whose gravitational forces helped to deflect the distant galaxy's light toward Earth and amplify it by at least 25 times.

The magnification process, first predicted by Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity, is known as "gravitational lensing."

Officials estimate six months for crane data

CRANE FROM PAGE 1

Rutherford said Monday. "We just don't know what condition any information will be in."

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration is coordinating the investigation. It could be up to six months before a report about the accident is released.

Siemens AG manufactured the device and provided information about how to retrieve it, but ODOT, OSHA and con-

tractor Fru-Con Construction Corp. worked together to bring it safely to the ground.

The Toledo Police Department will keep the recorder until federal investigators are ready to examine it.

"We've said from day one we want a thorough, open, accurate, fair investigation," he said. "Part of that is having no stone unturned if it's anything that can help in the investigation."

JOE RUTHERFORD
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION SPOKESMAN

"We've said from day one we want a thorough, open, accurate, fair investigation," he said. "Part of that is having no stone unturned if it's anything that can help in the investigation."

Siemens' Paula Davis said the device doesn't include any voice information.

"This is not like the black box you hear about in airplanes," Davis said.

Raymond McCabe, a vice president with the American Segmental Bridge Institute, said the data recorders are common on large projects.

"They make sure everything is done the same way every time and sequentially every time," said McCabe, also a senior vice president with project consultant HNTB, a construction company. "You can almost diagnostically look at what might have happened."

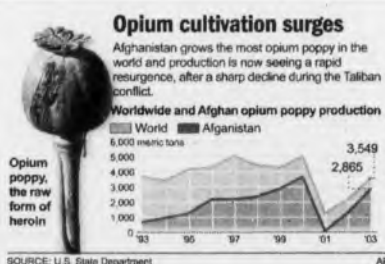
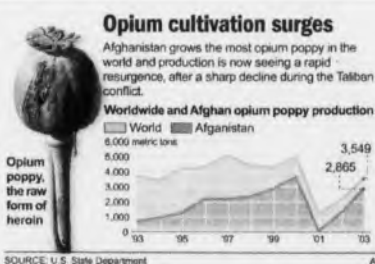
Forensics, debate founded mid 1900s

FORENSICS, FROM PAGE 1

Team is the oldest student-run organization on campus and started as strictly a debate squad in the mid-1900s. The team had great success in the 1980s, and Lander attributes the team's recent successes to restructuring over the past three years.

In addition to winning superior mention this weekend, the varsity members of the team won first place in the Ohio Forensics Association Varsity State Championship hosted at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio the weekend of Feb. 20 and 21. The overall team, varsity and non-varsity members, placed second in the state the same weekend.

The Forensics and Debate Team, which is based out of the theatre department, has about 20 members in a variety of majors, including political science, foreign languages and communications.



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INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP JOB SEARCH TACTICS

The Career Center and Education Abroad offices are sponsoring an international internship job search workshop. The workshop will focus on how to organize an international internship job search and tactics for uncovering valuable international job search resources. It workshop will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. today in 201A Union.

9/11 spurs jump in terrorism courses

By Mitchell Maddux
KRT CAMPUS

HACKENSACK, N.J. - Inside a tiny classroom, students at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, N.J., grappled with a stark hypothetical scenario: The U.S. government had captured a foreign terrorist bound for an attack designed to kill thousands of Americans.

Would it be constitutional, the professor asked, for interrogators to torture the terrorist to learn about the plot and thwart the attack?

The class fell silent. "Say you get it wrong?" wondered law student David Murray.

Across the room, classmate Naazneen Khan of Dumont, N.J., expressed a different concern.

"To me, the measure of a civilized society is how we treat our weakest people," Khan said. "And if we do the things that we criticize other nations for doing, it makes us no better than those nations."

Eventually, student Keya Denner concluded that the scenario made no allowance for easy answers.

"This is a really tough issue for me," he said. "It's all or nothing."

What were considered abstract questions about the Constitution before Sept. 11, 2001, have become critical points of discussion. Courses examining terrorism and its related fields are flourishing on college and university campuses across the country, as students and researchers strive to understand forces that three years ago took the nation by surprise.

In New Jersey, institutions now offer classes that focus on the phenomenon of terrorism in disciplines as diverse as psychology, constitutional law, and engineering.

The dramatic rise in the study of terrorism and related

fields is unprecedented in scope, academics and analysts say. It also contrasts sharply with the study of terrorism during the 1970s and 1980s, when it was seen as something of an academic backwater.

A little more than three months after the September attacks, Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J., began offering courses aimed at training emergency services workers such as police, firefighters and medical personnel to respond to large-scale terror attacks.

FDU even offers an unusual anti-terrorism seminar at its overseas campus in Oxfordshire, England, where students travel from New Jersey to study subjects such as risk analysis and weapons of mass destruction. They also tour the London Metropolitan Police training academy, then fly to Spain for lectures given by police officials in Barcelona, where the Basque separatist group ETA has frequently launched car bomb attacks.

Courses in security and terrorism studies are among the fastest growing programs at the university, said Executive Associate Dean Ronald E. Calissi of Fairleigh Dickinson University's School of Administrative Science.

"This is something that is going to be with us for a very long time, and as a university we have a social responsibility to provide training and education in these critical areas."

A survey of courses offered by New Jersey's colleges and universities show various areas of focus, including the U.S. government's response to the attacks - including the American military invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq, and the sweeping domestic anti-terror policies enacted in their aftermath.

CAMPUS

get a life

www.bgnews.com/campus

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html>

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

"Diversity in Art Education" Exhibit

The exhibit, presented by the Art Education Club, runs through March 17. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.
Union Art Galleries

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dove Ball Ticket Sales
Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Union Lobby

10-11 a.m.

Dissertation Writing Group for Women

An interdisciplinary group open to any woman in the writing process of her program, whether at the preliminary/comprehensive exam stage or the dissertation/thesis stage. Contact Maria DeRose for further details: mderose@bgsu.edu.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Real Life Info. and Recruitment Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Annual Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition
Dorothy Uber Bryan & Willard Wankelman Galleries

10:30 a.m.

In the Beginning: Formation and Primordial Differentiation of the Earth - 26th Annual Mayfield Lecture
The Department of Geology's 26th Annual Mayfield Lectures will take place Monday, March 1, and Tuesday, March 2.

Michael J. Drake, Head and Director of the Department of Planetary Sciences, Lunar and Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona, will be speaking on "In the Beginning: Formation and Primordial Differentiation of the Earth" this morning.
274 Overman

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dance Marathon Travel Mugs Sale. Sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Shamrocks Sale
Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order to benefit their national philanthropy MDA.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dance Marathon Shirt Sale
Sponsored by Rodgers Hall.
Union Lobby

12:30-4:30 p.m.

Daffodil Days Pre-sale in the Union
Daffodil Days is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and benefits cancer patients all over northwest Ohio. By purchasing a bouquet (of 10 daffodils) for \$6.50 (BUR-SARABLE!), you are helping to offset costs associated with living with cancer.
Union Lobby

2-6 p.m.

WBGU Promotional Table
Union Lobby

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Writers Group
An hour-long haven for writers, those who like to write and those dragged along by their

writer friends. Open to any one in the BGSU community. For further information, contact Teresa Millbrodt at 372-9683 or terrian@bgsu.edu. Meets every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

7:30 p.m.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House: Chamber Music for Wind Concert series featuring students and faculty from the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public
Wildwood Metropark, Toledo

7:30-9 p.m.

BGSU Students for Howard Dean.
This group meets every Tuesday to plan campaign events aimed at increasing visibility for Howard Dean in the campus community.
115 BA

7:30 p.m.

President's Lecture Series - Erin Gruwell
Ms. Erin Gruwell, past California Teacher of the Year, and her students have appeared on such shows as Oprah, Good Morning America and Prime Time Live. Mr. Gruwell will be speaking on "Overcoming Adversity: Achieving Academic Excellence."
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union

7:30-8:30 p.m.

ACM Speaker Event
Dr. Duane E. Whitmire, Director of the ONLY Student Technology Center at a state university in Ohio, will be the

featured speaker at the ACM meeting. Contact: ACM Advisor - Dr. Mohammad Dadfar (dadfar@cs.bgsu.edu)
107 Hayes Hall

8 p.m.

Guest Piano Recital: Logan Skelton
Guest recital featuring pianist Logan Skelton from the University of Michigan. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Music Arts Center

8-9 p.m.

The Wright Way To Fly - how the Wright Brothers invented the airplane
Multi-media show in the Planetarium, \$1 donation suggested.
BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

9 p.m.

The Bowling Green Student Education Association March Meeting
Jane Vanden Endyn and Richard Reese will present ideas on how to incorporate the arts into every classroom.
111 Olscamp

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THE BLOTTER

Friday

Complainant reported a vending machine was stolen at Darrow.
Michael Woessner, Tontogany, Ohio, was cited for disobeying a traffic control device (stop sign) at N. College and Merry.

Complainant reported his room in Kohl was broken into.
Suspect was escorted from the hockey game for drinking. Student will be referred to Student Discipline.

Brandon Kruse, Cleveland, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption in Mac East. Several other students who were in the room at the time are being referred to student discipline.

Saturday

A student reported items stolen from a locker at the Rec Center.
A friend reported a female in Conklin was going to harm herself. The student denied the report and will seek counseling. A second call came in and she was taken to The Link.
Complainant reported a candy machine in University Hall was damaged.

Jaime Harris, Toledo, Ohio, was cited for public indecency at the Union.

Complainant came to the station to speak with officer about a possible sexually-related incident in Harshman.

Sunday

Matthew Scott, Matthew Elkins, and Jason Berg, Elyria, Ohio, were arrested for theft and criminal damage in Lot 12.

A female visitor in Compton was transported to Wood County Hospital by the Bowling Green Fire Department for possible alcohol poisoning.
An officer checked the well-being of

a female student in Mac North. Everything was okay.

Jennifer Weimer, Plymouth, Mich., was cited for disobeying a traffic control device near Commons.

A vehicle was broken into in Lot 6.
Fred Battisti Jr., Girard, Ohio, was cited for speeding on Alumni Drive. He was also cited for possessing more than one drivers license.

Derek Niedermier, Republic, Ohio, was cited for violation of a stop light on Clough Street.

Todd Moyer, Tiffin, Ohio, was cited for disobeying the Do Not Enter sign in Lot G.

Undergraduate Student Government Information Nights

for election 2004-2005

When and Where:

March 3rd - Rm 316 Bowen Thompson Student Union

March 16th - Sky Bank Room
Bowen Thompson Student Union

Time:

8pm-9pm

Who:

Any student interested in running in the election for the 2004-2005 school year

Please contact Erica at ericalb@bgsu.edu for any questions

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QUOTEUNQUOTE

"It's from our computer and it's absolutely a coincidence."

Movie theater owner GARY SMITH, whose theater in Georgia printed tickets for the movie "The Passion of the Christ" with the number prefix 666 on them, causing several patrons to be confused and one patron to feel uncomfortable. Many Christians believe "666" to be the "mark of the beast."

(Associated Press)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Don't let spring break go to waste

Students at the University sure have been looking forward to next week's festivities.

Many hard-working students will be relieving stress the best way they know how — spring break.

While we advise everyone to have a safe, smart and enjoyable spring break, we at the BG News are not here to judge our readers.

We do know, however, that many students will spend their spring vacation in a slightly more

quiet setting.

They will go home, do laundry for free, hang out with hometown friends and sleep in late (because they can).

Unfortunately, a week of Xbox can become repetitive, and it is certainly not productive.

We suggest you use this week as a change of pace from the frantic college scene. It can be spent both relaxing and working.

For example, many students, most notably freshmen and

sophomores, do not have resumes. Not many students at this point in their life need them. Still, next week would be a great time to build a resume or portfolio for that internship you may need down the road.

Also, if the week becomes dreadfully boring, it won't make you a total nerd if you open your books and start studying.

A lot of instructors will offer you the opportunity to get an early start on a paper or assign-

ment. If next Wednesday rolls around and there aren't any interesting game shows on daytime television, it wouldn't hurt to begin your research.

Students seldom heed the advice of their instructors, and we don't blame them. After eight weeks of deadlines, exams and late night study sessions, students want to leave campus on Friday and not worry about any more assignments.

The ability to complete work

over break may be hindered if your instructor leaves town on break and is unavailable to respond to e-mail.

Nonetheless, we are all turning into adults, and we should be able to work independently — after all, we live on our own and pay our own bills.

Another reason to keep working is so you won't fall out of your normal rhythm. If a student becomes extremely lazy for a week, it's difficult to get back into

the swing of things once classes resume the following Monday.

Not only that, but when you return, your extra-circulicals may prevent you from studying as much as you'd like.

We don't expect anybody to put in nearly as much time as he or she normally would during break, but if you go home, at least be semi-productive.

And at the very least, thank your mother if she does your laundry for you.

HBO programming hits closer to home than network shows

KAITLIN ANDREWS-RICE

U-WIRE Columnist

Sundays used to be the worst day of the week. Well, second to Monday.

This was mostly due to the deplorable condition of Sunday night television. With the notable exception of "The Simpsons," Sunday evenings were reserved for a mad dash to the endless amounts of work we had been putting off the entire weekend.

Then, HBO went to work.

About six years ago, HBO set forth a new series-based agenda and produced some of the most innovative shows ever to hit the small screen.

For most people, watching TV is a major aspect of life. It's an expected American tradition, like proms or birthdays. We watch TV mostly because we're bored, and we keep watching because we find something in the boob tube that we identify with — while at the same time fulfilling our fantasies.

Through its beautifully complex dramas and gut-wrenchingly funny comedies, HBO has mastered the art of letting us see and know ourselves in ways that we cannot do on our own.

As I sat down Sunday to watch the final episode of "Sex and the City," I couldn't help but wonder if getting wrapped up in these weekly fantasies was merely an escape from a dreary life; or did it mean something more?

Can we take the fabulous fantasy of Carrie Bradshaw's New York City, or the New Jersey mobster life of Tony Soprano, and see ourselves — faults and all?

Perhaps we can. Shows like "Sex and the City," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Six Feet Under" and "The Sopranos" are just versions of our lives and psyches that we'd like to see magnified. These shows take the most com-

plex issues of our lives — sex, violence, death and our inner ego — and take them to an extreme.

Even though "Sex and the City" said its final goodbye, the legacy of the show's candid approach to sex will live on.

Sex columnist Carrie Bradshaw, the show's leading lady, gave six years worth of advice, asking such questions as, "Can you make a mistake and miss your fate?" Carrie gave viewers a chance to see those questions acted out.

Although "Sex" seemed to live a life far from reality, with its fabulous, rent-controlled apartments and \$40,000 worth of shoes, its examination of life's situations was real. As Carrie says in the final voiceover, the most important relationship of all is the one you have with yourself.

From questions of love to questions of social boundaries, Larry David, co-creator of "Seinfeld" and the central curmudgeon of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," is the antithesis of Carrie Bradshaw.

Larry spends most of the half-hour show embarrassing himself through his outrageous social interactions. When Larry feels like he's been mistreated in the slightest way (a late phone call could be enough), he sets off on a bombastic social crusade to bring about justice.

We all think like Larry at our most basic level. We all want to fulfill the fantasy of social retribution. But at the end of every episode, Larry suffers more than anyone. Do Larry's escapades have a point? Certainly. If we learned to take things a little less seriously, we help make the world a little nicer for everyone.

"Six Feet Under" is HBO's brilliant look at death through the eyes of a family living in a funeral home. Every episode begins with a death and follows the funeral through the eyes of the Fisher family. As human viewers of this show, we know death exists; yet,

we spend so much time denying its inevitability. What "Six Feet Under" does best is to make us see life in the face of death.

When the characters find out something about themselves and learn to accept the difficulties that come with living in this world, we have courage that we can find that, too.

The above shows serve to subvert our realities, but at the same time they continue to exist within these programs. We can see our hopes, our dreams and our fears inside these characters; we identify with that because we can see the line between fantasy and reality.

That line, however, becomes so much more complex with "The Sopranos." It's one thing to say we identify with caretakers and social misfits, but it's another to say we identify with one of TV's scariest mob bosses.

Or is it?

Perhaps the reason "The Sopranos" is so successful is the fact that the show engages the darker side of our personality. When we see Tony Soprano, part of us wants his power but knows we'd run in the other direction if we saw a real Tony on the street.

Because we see Tony at a psychiatrist, we can see the way the show represents the "id" in all of us. Tony, like most of us, is just trying to do the best by his rules. His life, while certainly illegal, is grounded in daily routines, family life and morning walks to get the newspaper. Those details show us that Tony Sopranos live in our world — though the TV-version is just a bit more violent and has a better theme song.

Ultimately, TV is not reality. HBO has a team of writers and hundreds of cast and crew members to make each Sunday night a reality. We can't have that team creating clever lines and beautiful moments in our lives.

But, we can hope to find a little clarity about what it means to be who we are — TV fanatic or not.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What comedian would you like to see perform at the University?



KEVIN KUKAY
JUNIOR,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Charlie Murphy from 'Chappelle's Show.'"



LEE FLETCHER
JUNIOR,
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
"Ron White, the guy from the Blue Collar Comedy Tour."



EMILY SELEGA
SOPHOMORE, EARLY
CHILDHOOD ED.
"Kevin James, the guy from 'King of Queens.'"



ASHLEY COLVIN
SOPHOMORE,
MIDDLE CHILD, ED.
"Will Ferrell."

Instructors' motives differ from students'



JEREMY DUBOIS

Opinion Columnist

We all have had classes or instructors that we've disliked.

Many instructors often encourage students to come to their office hours or tell them to feel free to contact them in some way if they have any questions or concerns. Maybe those professors care for their students' success.

There are some instructors out there who claim they care, but I question that. It doesn't make sense for them to care.

Our success does not depend on those in college who teach the classes we take. I highly doubt a professor that a student has holds that instructor as one of their main cares. The majority of classes students take are general education courses that many skip. If they don't care for the class, I doubt they care for the instructor.

Why would a professor care for a student who often skips class or someone who is the average student just trying to get out of college? I don't see the point in that.

College is a selfish environment. An instructor's main concern is getting paid, while I believe the main concern of the majority of students is getting out of college and getting a decent job.

Instructors often teach what they want to teach, rather than what probably needs to be taught. This is a problem. Last semester I had a short assignment I had to do for a course, and my responses to the questions on the assignment caused a conflict with the instructor. Why? My responses to the questions suggested to the instructor that I did not learn what she wanted me to learn.

Because of that, my grade on that assignment was lower than everyone else's grade in the class. To me, that is a bunch of nonsense.

This instructor, whose name I will leave anonymous for her

sake, graded me not on the content I put in the assignment, but solely on the fact that I did not learn what she wanted me to learn. I confronted her and explained to her that I did not come to college to learn what she or anyone else wanted to teach me.

As selfish as it may sound, I came to learn what I want to learn to equip myself with the necessary things I need to be successful in life. Perhaps someone reading this can relate.

My next move was to resubmit the assignment with no changes to the instructor so that she could look over it again, which only resulted in a few points added to my score.

Though I still didn't have a perfect score on the assignment, I still received an A in the course — which was all I was after.

All of us have gotten a grade on an assignment, test, quiz and so on and probably felt that we deserved a higher grade than what we received. Keep in mind that when instructors grade your responses to opinionated questions and essays, their grading is based solely on their opinion.

In other words, you give your opinion and they give theirs.

Another instructor teaching the same subject could have given you a better grade. There is no right or wrong answer to a question that calls for an opinion, so how can professors begin to even give a grade for such things?

They somehow do, and many students I've talked to are quick to accept the grade given to them. Not me. I encourage everyone in these situations to determine how much effort they put into the assignment, assess themselves the grade they feel they deserve and then approach the instructor about why they feel they deserve a better grade.

The outcome of speaking with the professor can take many routes but it is better to speak up for what you believe than to not speak at all.

E-mail Jeremy with comments at jdubois@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

On This Day...

On March 2, 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico.



Do you have a stance on a University or national issue?

Send your letters and columns to us at:

thenews@bgnews.com

The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 500 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

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Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-mail submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

BG NEWS

KARA HULL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

210 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-6966
E-mail: thenews@bgnews.com
Web site: <http://www.bgnews.com>

CARRIE WHITAKER, MANAGING EDITOR

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TIFFANI MCKENZIE, FEATURES EDITOR

KEN EDWARDS, WEBMASTER

BG softball goes 3-2 in Georgia

THE BG NEWS

The Falcons traveled to Macon, Ga., to play in the Comfort Inn Mercer Classic last weekend and head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw caught a glimpse of the present and the future as BG posted a 3-2 record to start the 2004 season.

The Falcons opened the tournament on Friday by defeating two teams that had a combined 73-46-1 record last season in Wichita State and Oakland, 3-2 and 3-2, respectively.

The following day, BG dropped its double-header to Marist College 7-4 and Mercer, 3-0 by a score of 3-1 despite outhitting the Red Foxes.

In the final game of the tournament, BG was lead by sophomore pitcher Liz Vrabel, who pitched five shutout innings and only allowed three hits in a 7-4 win over Morehead State.

It was Vrabel's second win in three starts over the weekend.

Kristen Anderson, who transferred from Eastern Michigan last year and only saw action in seven games, ended the tournament with four hits, two home runs and five RBIs.

The Falcons will return to action this weekend when they travel to Corpus Christi, Texas, to compete in the Bash by the Bay.

Falcons take two of three in Dayton

BG's Nolan Reimold was named the Mid-American Conference West Division's Player of the Week for his efforts in Dayton.

By Will Curitore
SPORTS REPORTER

It may not be spring just yet, but there are signs in a few distinct places.

For instance, the Bowling Green baseball team had its first series of the season.

Weather-wise, it was the perfect weekend for baseball anywhere in Ohio, including Dayton, as the Flyers hosted the Falcons in a three-game weekend series with a doubleheader on Saturday.

Game one of the doubleheader was a pitchers' duel as UD's Drew Chesebro and BG's Tyler Sanesholtz both had shutouts going through the first three innings. In the fourth, the Falcons finally broke the scoreless tie on an RBI triple by Jeff Warnock. After both teams went scoreless in the fifth and again in the sixth, BG added an insurance

BASEBALL, PAGE 6

ANTICIPATED: LEBRON JAMES BOBBLEHEADS ARRIVE IN CLEVELAND VIA ARMORED TRUCK.

SPORTS



TUESDAY

March 2,
2004

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www.bgnews.com/sports

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

WESTERN MICHIGAN 70, BOWLING GREEN 58



Mike Metzger BG News

LOSS TO WESTERN: Above, Kevin Netter talks to the crowd in his last home game at Anderson Arena last night. Netter had 19 points in his finale. Left, Steven Wright crosses over on a Western defender. Wright scored nine points, six assists and six rebounds. Western downed the Falcons, 70-58.

Men fall to Broncos

By Elliott Schreiner
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Western Michigan men's basketball team showed why they are one of the favorites to win next week's Mid-American Conference tournament.

Despite shooting 40 percent and being outrebounded by six, the Broncos were able to close out any hopes of an upset by Bowling Green by disposing of the Falcons 70-58 last night at Anderson Arena.

The win pushed Western to 22-4 overall and 14-3 in the MAC while dropping the Falcons to 13-15 overall and 8-9 in the MAC.

The game started out slow as

both teams managed to apply pressure early forcing bad shots and turnovers. Bowling Green was able to hang with the MAC West champions for most of the first half and found themselves trailing 21-20 with a little over four minutes remaining.

That is when Western made their first significant run of the game.

Levi Rost started the festivities with a fastbreak dunk to move the score to 23-20 and Western moved from there. A three-pointer from Ben Reed and free throws by Mike Williams and Rost pushed the Western lead to nine. The Broncos officially blew the wind

out of the Falcons sails after a three-pointer by Brian Snider made the score 32-20 with 1:29 in the half.

The Falcons were able to muster the last four points of the half to go into the half down 32-24.

The Falcons appeared poised to take advantage of their home court advantage as they mounted a quick second half comeback. Steven Wright hit a three 3:12 into the half brought the score to 34-31. Unfortunately for BG, that was the closest they would get the rest of the game.

The Broncos used the game's next 1:20 seconds to pounce on the vulnerable Falcons and go

on a 10-0 run.

The seasoned Broncos were able to close the game out from their using stifling defense and clutch offensive plays to close out the Falcons.

The game didn't end pretty as Western turned the ball over 15 times while the Falcons did so 20 times.

"I thought there were two good defensive teams that forced the other team into mistakes," Western coach Steve Hawkins said. "I think both teams were happy when they scored."

MEN, PAGE 6

Women ready for UT, MAC tourney

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's basketball team was on the verge of watching its banner year go down the drain two Sundays ago, reeling from a pair of home losses that put their goal of hosting a first-round game in the upcoming Mid-American Conference tournament in jeopardy.

But a week later, disaster has been averted and confidence

restored following two tough road wins that have guaranteed the Falcons no lower than the fifth seed in the tournament.

That confidence, however, will be put to yet another stern test tonight as archrival Toledo — still looking to solidify its tournament and still angry over BG's 57-54 win at Savage Hall Jan. 21 — invades Anderson Arena.

"I think we were in a must-win situation," BG senior co-captain Stefanie Wenzel said. "We lost

two in a row, at home, and our confidence was pretty low last week at this time. We had all these goals for ourselves for our season, and losing those two games at home was very disheartening. We still knew we had talent — we just needed our confidence back up. Winning two games on the road was really big for us and our confidence as a team."

UT won its following three games after being beaten by BG,

but has lost five of seven since, including Saturday against Western Michigan. With a win over the Falcons, the Rockets will be the sixth seed and play No. 11 Buffalo. With a loss, however, and a Marshall win, UT could fall as low as the eighth seed if Ball State would win tonight as well.

BG freshman Ali Mann said that despite the implications of the game, the Falcons are remaining relaxed.

"It's a big game, but I don't

think there's a lot of pressure on us," Mann said. "Toledo is a great team, and we're at home, and we're excited with it and we don't feel pressure. I think we're pretty loose."

"No one is overlooking this game, though," Mann said. "It's Toledo, and it's such a big rivalry, and everyone's looking forward to it."

WOMEN, PAGE 6

Doubles play leads BG tennis to two wins

By Jayme Ramson
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green women's tennis team opened their Mid-American Conference slate with wins over Akron and Buffalo over the weekend, improving to 8-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

The Falcons opened both matches by capturing the doubles point. Against Buffalo, Ashley Jakupcin and Heidi Romer teamed up at No. 2 doubles to defeat Buffalo's Lisa Wittman and Erica Zielinski, 8-4. Cameron Benjamin and Jessica Johnson also picked up an 8-4 win at the No. 3 doubles spot.

Against Akron, Romer and Andrea Meister won 8-6 at No. 2 doubles, and Benjamin and Jakupcin teamed up at No. 3 doubles for an 8-3 win.

"We won the doubles point in both matches and that's fantastic," BG coach Penny Dean said.

"The doubles points were close even though the scores didn't seem it. The matches felt closer while they were going on. Heidi [Romer] and Ashley [Jakupcin] and Heidi and Andrea [Meister], both of those teams stepped up and we got wins at No. 2 doubles both days which was critical."

Bowling Green won the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles matches against Buffalo, taking advantage of a top-strong Buffalo lineup.

Against Akron, Bowling Green captured all of the singles matches except for the Susie Schoenberger's match at the first flight with Akron's Irina Strembitsky.

Bowling Green coach Penny Dean thought Schoenberger's match (6-1, 1-6, 6-3) was key to the way the entire team played against Akron.

"Susie Schoenberger played Irina Strembitsky of Akron, and it

was one of the best matches I've ever seen Susie play, even though she lost," Dean said. "This Strembitsky, last year and this year I know she's only lost one match in the MAC. She's a senior and she's outstanding. Susie just really stepped up and really believed in herself."

The Falcons got singles wins from Lisa Maloney, 6-0, 6-1; Romer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Jakupcin, 6-2, 6-4; Benjamin, 6-3, 6-2; and Johnson, 6-1, 6-2.

"This is one of the matches I'm most proud of the team for this year because they just battled so hard," Dean said. "The matches were really hard fought. We were down a couple players, but everybody on the team stepped up and these were our most important matches of the season so far because they started the MAC

TENNIS, PAGE 6



Photo Provided by BGSU Athletic Comm. Dept.

WINNERS: BG's Lisa Maloney competes in a match in the fall. Maloney helped her team to two wins over the weekend.

"It was amazing, and I couldn't have asked for a better way to finish my swimming career."

SARAH AGNEW, BG SWIMMER AND NEWLY CROWNED MAC CHAMP

Swimmers react to third-place finish

By Adam Hritzak
SPORTS REPORTER

Coming home from an incredible weekend at the Mid-American Conference championships, the Bowling Green swimming and diving team is feeling great about their performance.

The team's third-place finish, the highest since 1993, showed signs of big things to come for the Falcons.

"We shocked a lot of people with our performance," said Kara Ohngren, who finished sixth in the 1,650 freestyle. "No one expected anything like that

from BG. I think we even shocked ourselves, and we really stepped up."

BG improved on last year's performance, even though they headed to this year's championship with half the amount of swimmers from a year ago.

"Last year we were sixth in the MAC, so moving up to third place was a huge improvement for us," said Stephanie Buckner, who finished eighth in the 100-yard freestyle.

"I think it was a great ending

REACTION, PAGE 6

Sehmann happy with effort

TRACK, FROM PAGE 5

Nicole Sutor, Ashley Tukes, Kim Settle and Melissa Krueger.

"[The relay team] was another highlight. Any time you can score in the championship meet, it's a big deal," Sehmann said.

The Falcons also had several ninth-place finishes that were just shy of scoring points. Wilson took ninth in the long jump,

Veronica Vance placed ninth in the triple jump and Melissa Krueger finished ninth in the one mile run.

"We had three ninth-place finishes. That means kids that are right on the edge of placing did not. It's hard when you smell the victory, but you can't taste it," Sehmann said. "Inexperience was a factor in this meet. Some people have only had a chance to

be in one or two high-quality meets."

The meet's two-day format was helpful for the Falcons, as it allowed more recovery time for athletes running in events with preliminaries as well as finals.

"[The two-day format] certainly made a difference in Alicia's case and Nicki [Standback's] case. When you're running at that intensity, you

want as much recovery as possible," Sehmann said.

Unfortunately, the Falcons ended the meet with a big disappointment in the 4 x 400 meter relay. The relay team was in the lead coming into the final turn, when Ashley Tukes was fouled when an Akron runner stepped on her foot, taking the team out of contention for a second- or third-place finish in the event.

Such a finish would have most likely guaranteed a sole sixth place finish in the meet.

"I feel we made some great strides and improved indoors. Many of my colleagues mentioned that," Sehmann said. "We plan to continue to get better and improve our position outdoors in the championship meet."

BG swimmers surprise everyone but themselves

REACTION, FROM PAGE 5

to the year," said Caroline Keating, who placed ninth in the 1,650 free. "We knew we could do it all along, but it's tough, and to finish the year the way we did makes us more excited for next year."

The Falcons were sparked on the final day by senior co-captain Sarah Agnew, who won the 200-yard breaststroke, becoming the first Falcon to win a MAC event since 1996. In her last competition for BG, Agnew went out a champion.

"It was absolutely amazing, and I couldn't have asked for a better way to finish my swim-

ming career," Agnew said.

Agnew was battling an ankle injury coming into the event, which prevented her from even warming-up for the breaststroke, but she refused to let the injury affect her race.

"[BG head coach] Keri [Buff] told me not to think about it," Agnew said. "She just said to be tough, and I could do it, so it's what I tried to do, and it worked."

"[Sarah] was amazing," Keating said. "It was the highlight of our week. She's been training real hard all year and definitely deserves to finish her last race as a BG swimmer and come out on top."

The team attributed most of their success to their guidance under Buff.

"[Keri] has only been here for two years and she has changed the program so much," Ohngren said. "We've worked harder under her, and she's turned us around."

Said Buckner: "When she came here, we were a young team and not really known at the MAC because of where we were before she came. She's really brought the program up and made BG noticeable in the MAC."

The MAC swimming championship was won by host Miami University, followed by Ohio

Reimold picks up right where he left off last year

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 5

run in the seventh when David Barkholz plated Jimmy Lipari.

The Falcon pitching did the rest, as Bowling Green escaped with a 2-0 victory. Saneholtz (3IP; 1H, 3K, 3BB), along with Neil Schmitz (4IP; 0H, 4K, 0BB) nailed down the shutout for BGSU. Chesebro took the loss despite allowing only one earned run in six innings pitched.

Game two was the exact opposite of game one as Bowling Green jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning on a pair of RBI singles by Nolan Reimold and Tyler Wasserman. However, the Flyers would respond with a huge second inning, plating seven runs.

BG would chip away at the five-run deficit with runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. The two runs in the fifth were highlighted by a two-run long ball to left by Reimold.

However, just as the Falcons came to within one run to make the score 7-6, Dayton put up two more insurance runs to take the contest by a score of 9-6.

Falcon lefty Keith Laughlin

lasted just 1 1/3 innings and was pulled after giving up six runs on one hit and four walks. He did have two strikeouts, but it wasn't enough. Both Tyler Johnson (3 2/3 innings) and Matt Hundley (1 inning) pitched in relief.

The Falcons went ahead in the first in Sunday's rubber match when Reimold hit a two-run homer to left, his second in the series.

BG added to the lead during the second inning with three more runs, thanks to Eric Lawson's first collegiate home run. Lawson went 3-for-4 on the afternoon.

After a scoreless third, the Falcons scored six runs in the fourth, then tacked on two more in the fifth to take a 13-2 lead.

Dayton did make a comeback by putting up two runs in the seventh and eighth and one in the ninth, but the Falcons' pitching held on to preserve a 16-7 victory, and the series.

The Falcons are off to a 2-1 start, and have a long trip ahead of them as they travel to Bradenton, Fla. for seven games. The first will be against Boston College, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

UT invades BGSU

WOMEN, FROM PAGE 5

Those two home losses BG suffered were a four-overtime loss to Northern Illinois and a heartbreaking loss to Kent, in which BG lost a late lead. But BG atoned for those losses with road wins over Marshall Wednesday and Ball State Sunday, an overtime thriller that saw BG erase a nine-point deficit over the final 3:15 of regulation.

In the Ball State win, Mann scored 28 points while senior Lindsay Austin nearly recorded a quadruple-double, scoring nine points, grabbing nine rebounds and registering nine steals and nine assists.

"Those wins were big," BG coach Curt Miller said. "Coming off that overtime loss and losing to Kent State all of a sudden put in doubt a year in which we

worked tremendously hard to accomplish some great things. To see it slipping away was on the minds of all of us. For us to turn around and to continue our good play was a big step in the right direction for us."

In the first meeting, BG UT post player Karin Hoogendam in check, a key in the victory. Hoogendam, averaging 11.8 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, and Kelly Walker, averaging 12 points per game will be keys for Bowling Green to stop.

"Toledo's been a great program ever since I've been here," Wenzel said. "They've been a powerhouse. We've had a great season, and I think both teams respect each other. They know beating us would be huge and we know beating them would be huge."

Netter strong in final game

MEN, FROM PAGE 5

Western was led by their star guard Ben Reed, who finished the game with 24 points, four rebounds and two steals.

For the Falcons, they saw senior center Kevin Netter play his last regular season home game of his career. Netter put up the biggest numbers for BG as he scored 19 points in just 20 minutes.

His valiant effort was not enough, though, as BG was unable to overcome their turnover problems.

The Falcons have just one game to adjust before the MAC tournament starts when they play Eastern Michigan on Saturday.



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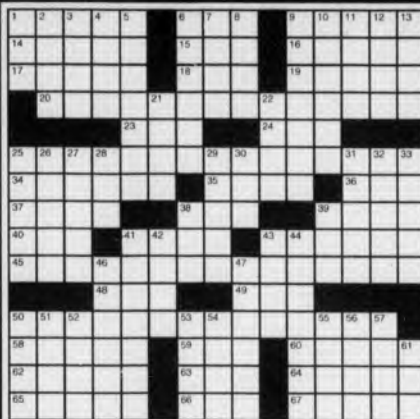
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- 1 Wife of Saturn
- 2 Military cap
- 3 Middle East gulf
- 4 Clique members
- 5 Unlawful
- 6 Rotten apple's associate?
- 7 Aroma
- 8 Keats or Yeats
- 9 J.E.B. and Gilbert
- 10 Salinger's Caulfield
- 11 Debate side
- 12 Senator Jake the astronaut
- 13 Smelting residue
- 21 Adams and Rickles
- 22 Spotted infrequently
- 25 Boy Scout unit
- 26 Oscar de la
- 27 One in a cast
- 28 Couple
- 29 Mountain lions
- 30 Horned viper
- 31 Bursera resin
- 32 Music critic Ned
- 33 Mall unit
- 38 Jordan's nickname
- 39 And also not

- 41 Enraged
- 42 Marsh plant
- 43 Aware of
- 44 Small terrier
- 46 Mexican menu item
- 47 Published
- 50 Extended family
- 51 Start again from scratch
- 52 Currier and
- 53 Christiania, today
- 54 Bahrain ruler
- 55 Soprano Lily
- 56 Tacks on
- 57 Eld
- 61 "With ___ You Get Eggroll"

ACROSS

- 1 Giraffe's cousin
- 6 Art Tatum's jazz style
- 9 Uneven cuts
- 14 Bike feature
- 15 Hubbub
- 16 Of sound quality
- 17 Incantation
- 18 Fawn's mom
- 19 Ne plus
- 20 Market plot
- 23 Gear tooth
- 24 Exist
- 25 20A co-conspirators
- 34 Additional edits
- 35 Employ
- 36 Fate
- 37 Aware of
- 38 Stereo part
- 39 Son of Agrippina
- 40 Of ears; pref.
- 41 Puccini song
- 43 Atom with a variable nucleus

- 45 20A co-conspirators
- 48 Birthday number
- 49 Jack of "Barney Miller"
- 50 Lesson for 25A and 45A
- 58 Burton of "Roots"
- 59 Dallas sch.
- 60 Brouhahas
- 62 Dancer Astaire
- 63 Tell whoppers
- 64 Madagascar lemur
- 65 Nuzzled
- 66 California fort
- 67 Cromwell's earldom

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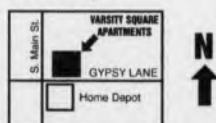
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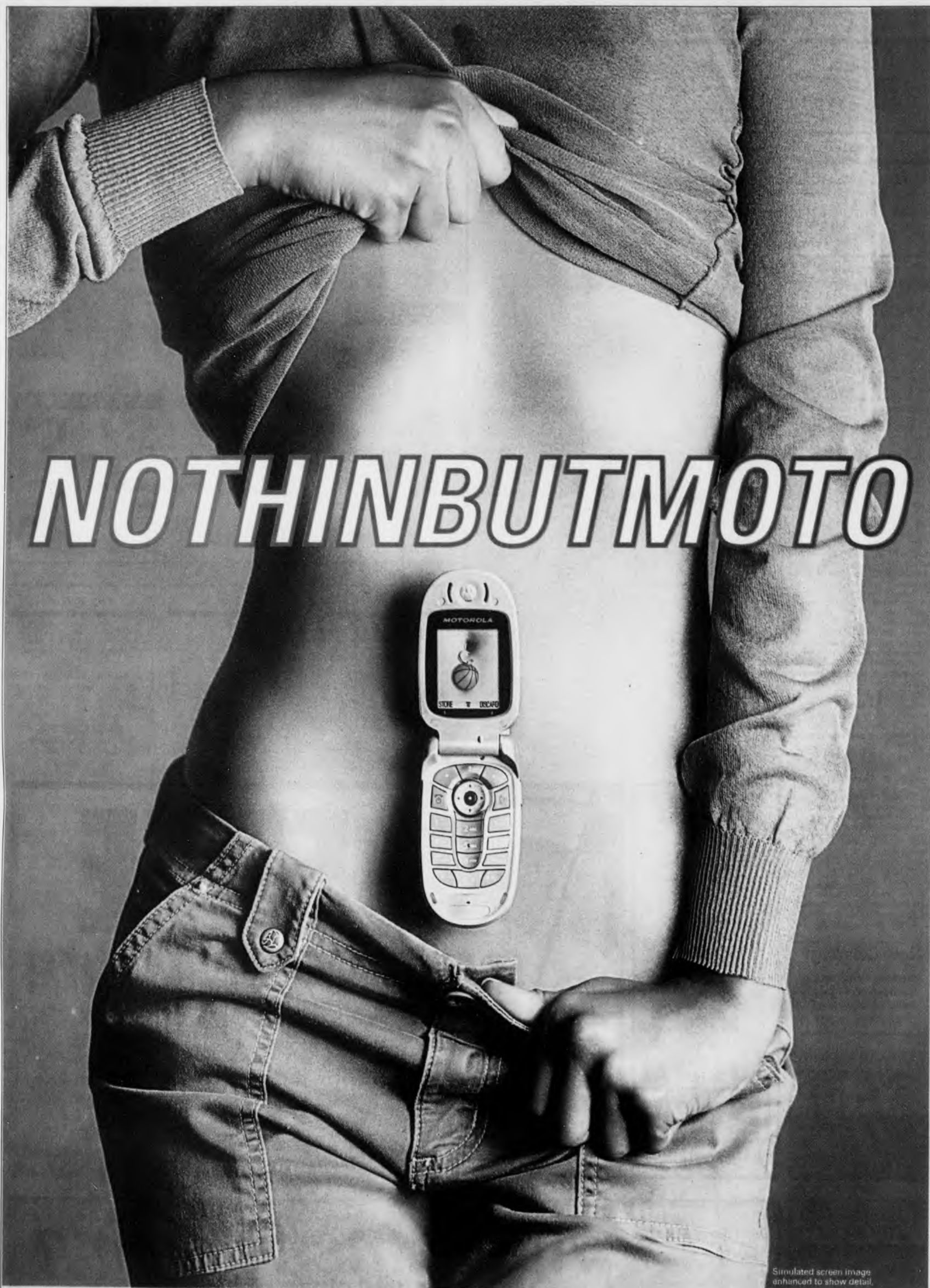
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